



LOOK MA, NO CO-EDS: Union officials have sadly noted that in spite of a new color scheme, lower prices, and more variety in the menus, there were no more co-eds in the Union Cafeteria than usual yesterday noon. Much of the \$7,000 spent for improvements in the Union was spent for the cafeteria which this year features a la carte meals of sandwiches and other meals which were formerly restricted to the short-order bar, as well as its usual full-course specialties.

Today Ends Queen's Game Ticket Sales

Two p.m. today is the deadline for the sale of tickets for the Queen's game in Kingston this weekend. "Ticket sales have been very slow to date," said Bob Graham, in charge of the sales.

McGill students can buy both stadium and train tickets at reduced rates. The stadium tickets at \$2 each, will enable the supporters of the Redmen to sit in a group in very good seats in the permanent section of the Queen's stadium. Two hundred and seventy tickets were sent down from Kingston, but as yet only thirty-five of these have been sold. All unsold stadium tickets will be returned to Queen's after 2 p.m. today.

A reduced train rate to Kingston, \$4.70 for return fare, is also available to McGill students. At least twenty-five train tickets have to be sold however before the reduction can be realized.

Both train and stadium tickets will be on sale for the last time, today in the Union between 12 and 2 p.m.

Registration for Choral Society

Former members of the McGill Choral Society can register today in the lobby of the Arts Building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fresh who wish to join the society can register on the Activities Night program on October 11, at the Union, and a final registration for upperclassmen will be held on October 12, in the lobby of the Arts building, from 12 to 3 p.m.

Lists of those who have been accepted will be posted on Monday, October 15 in the Arts building, the Union and R.V.C. and from 7 to 7 p.m. on the same day in Divinity Hall. Music will be distributed, and membership fees will be collected.

The first practice is on Wednesday, October 17, at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

Reporters School

Extension Department Offers Three-year Journalism Course

A three-year certificate course in journalism is now being offered at McGill for the first time. In recent years, the need for journalism training in this city has been receiving considerable attention and repeated requests to the University for the organization of journalism courses has caused the Extension Department to set up the present night courses.

Emphasis of the course will be practical. During the three years students will get experience in the writing of news and feature stories, page make-up and copy editing, magazine and radio writing. To qualify for a certificate in journalism, an applicant must take two full night courses each year. Courses will be given by practising newspapermen in this city and are open to students who have completed high school, and have a working knowledge of the English language.

The first year courses which begin this week are an Introduction

Modern Culture Asks No Questions Says Niebuhr

By LEN HARBOUR

"Modern culture lives in a self-sufficient finitude that asks no ultimate question," said Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr in the second of his fall lectures. Dr. Niebuhr spoke in the auditorium of Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon.

The title of his lecture was "Faith and Reason." Dr. Niebuhr confessed that it was "a little pretentious to speak on Faith and Reason..." since the problem actually was "one between faith and culture." He then proposed two ultimate questions with which man is concerned: Does life make sense? and, How do we realize the meaning of life? Recalling Greek philosophy, he said, "(they) made sense out of life by comprehending the totality of things." Whereas, "modern culture thinks it can comprehend events by finding their causes." The fault with modern culture, he said, is that it "lives

in a self-sufficient finitude" that asks no ultimate questions. This is the result of the rationality of our modern culture.

"The non-Christian religions are even more consistent than science in the search for the ultimate..." the drive to the ultimate (observing)... individually, "Christianity is more rational and individualistic, yet it does not have a consistency in its rationality." There exists "a mystery" in Christianity along with a "rational intelligibility."

Returning to the Bible, Dr. Niebuhr noted that it was an "old story with a point of view that 'differs from rationality.' In the Bible, 'God is not the Logos nor... the Structure of Existence. He is Creator. He created life out of nothing, which is rationally absurd.' Therefore, 'God is a mystery, (but)... out of the mystery He speaks.' The Bible raises ultimate questions which are 'usually asked by babes. Why was I born? Why do I have two ears and one nose, instead of the other way around?' Such questions a child asks; they are ultimate and suggest the mystery of God's providence and power.

Puxley to Talk On Job of West

Rev. James Puxley, an Oxford economist turned Christian missionary who has lived in the East, will lead a forum discussion at the Union today on the Responsibility of the West.

Now national secretary of the Student Christian Movement, Mr. Puxley described the International Student Service seminar at Limbour, Que., at which he was a staff member, in a lecture at the Union last week.

Today's forum to be co-sponsored by the campus ISS committee and the SCM, will be in the Club room at 5 p.m.

Mr. Puxley was ordained a minister of the Church of England in 1932 following his graduation from Oxford in economics. He was posted to the department of economics at St. John's College, Agra, India, in the same year and later fought with the Indian army before coming to Canada.

Student Showmen

Workshop on The Air

The Radio Workshop will this year feature a series of half hour shows written by McGill students.

The programs will be produced in co-operation with radio station CFCF and will alternate weekly between dramatic and documentary shows.

All production jobs on the show will be undertaken by McGill students.

Bill Shatner, Workshop President has announced that the co-operation of several English professors has been obtained in the quest for radio writers.

A training program for dramatic writers inexperienced in radio work will be conducted by veteran workshop members and Shatner said he was seeking help from professional radio writers to augment the students' progress.

One radio show will be tape recorded each week and then played back so that constructive criticisms may be made.

A meeting of those interested in radio writing will be held on October 16. The exact time and place of the meeting will be announced in The Daily later this week.

Shatner has announced that a special writers committee of the workshop will be formed to evaluate all scripts and he expects that this system will provide good training for students interested in this work, beside ensuring the high quality of the scripts used.

The possibility of having the radio script writers paid a nominal sum for their endeavors is being considered and Shatner intends to make an announcement concerning this matter shortly.

In an interview yesterday, Shatner told The Daily reporter that "since the workshop is the only organization at McGill offering training in all phases of radio work to the students, we hope that as many as possible will take advantage of its opportunities."

Peers to Go to Herald Tribune Annual Forum

The New York Herald Tribune has honoured McGill with an invitation to send delegates to its annual conference of leaders and students. Mike Peers has been selected by the S.E.C. as delegate for McGill.

The annual forum, held in New York, is attended by industrial leaders, business men and students from all over the United States and Canada. It brings together some of the outstanding minds of the present day to discuss problems of current interest.

The topic for this year's forum is Ethics and Science. The problem of reconciliation will be discussed by speakers and in panel groups. One afternoon of the three day conference will be set aside for an all-student session.

In the discussion, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service in the U.S., will present the problems facing American students today, both on the campus and in their future lives. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, will discuss the uncertainties of the student faced with the American draft.

LOST

At Saturday's game a fawn raincoat with initials J.B.M. left on seat on thirty yard line, fifth row, Section W. Finder, please return to Dr. John Stanley.

World News Report:

Britain Intends to Retain Canal Zone

LONDON: Britain announced yesterday that she intends to keep her 10,000 troops on guard over the Suez Canal and all her rights in the Sudan despite Egypt's attempts to push her out.

Meanwhile the political committee of the Arab League offered the full support of the League's member-states to Egypt in her struggle.

KOREA: Allied forces slugged ahead one more mile yesterday in bitter fighting on the Western front, while the Communist High Command early this morning pro-



DR. BENJAMIN COHEN
... War Is Unnecessary

U.N. Official Will Discuss War Tonight

"War Is Unnecessary" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Benjamin Cohen at the first meeting this season of the United Nations Association in Canada.

Dr. Cohen, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, will speak this Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8.30 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

Dr. Cohen is at present responsible for all United Nations public information activities. He has frequently acted as United Nations Secretary-General in the absence of Trygve Lie.

Before he took his present position, Dr. Cohen served as Ambassador of Chile to several South American countries. He has also been a newspaper reporter, and editor, and a university professor.

Students' Interest In Foreign Trade Grows 11 Percent

A hundred and eighty nine students have enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade this year. This means an increase of 11 per cent over last fall's enrollment, in contrast to the 11 per cent decrease of enrollment in colleges and universities over America.

Partly responsible for this increase is the grant of \$200 offered by the Soroptimist Club of Glendale, Arizona to the Thunderbird Student Loan Fund. This makes a total of \$2,340 available to students who wish to continue their education at The American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Fifty-three of those enrolled will complete their eight month course in February 1952. The remaining 136 comprise this June's graduating class. Three are attending under scholarships given by the Bank of America - Giannini Foundation, San Francisco, and by the National City Bank of New York.

Engineering Institute Elects New Secretary

The Engineering Institute of Canada has appointed Colonel H. G. Thompson, D.F.C., E.D., M.E.I.C., to the post of Assistant General Secretary.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with the degree of B.A. in mechanical engineering, Colonel Thompson has been most active in the engineering field. In 1945 he was awarded the Medal of the Engineering Alumni of the University of Toronto for outstanding achievement in the field of engineering.

Colonel Thompson joined the Engineering Institute of Canada as a student in 1920 and has been a corporate since 1928. He is widely known in Canada through his activities in military, professional and industrial circles.

Campus Reception Planned For Visit of Royal Couple

Movies of King's Visit Slated

The 1939 visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the McGill campus is to be reviewed for the student body in motion picture form sometime before the arrival of the royal couple later this month. Jacques Tetrault, president of the Students' Society announced last night.

A motion picture programme is being prepared which will include films of the last Royal Visit and of the 1951 Winter Carnival.

If arrangements can be completed a film on this Saturday's McGill-Queen's football game will be included, Tetrault noted.

Bunting, Flags, Standards Will Brighten Grounds

By DON ALLEN

All the colour of 1939 is to return to the McGill campus this month.

The Arts and Engineering Buildings, the Union, the Royal Victoria College and the major campus roadways are to be bedecked with bunting, flags and standards; student and staff leaders are to be on hand; and an informal reception on behalf of the University is to take place as McGill welcomes royalty to her campus for the first time in eleven years.

Plans for an official reception for their Royal Highnesses the Princess

Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the occasion of their visit to the University Oct. 30 were announced last night by Jacques Tetrault, president of the Students' Society.

Included in the royal couple's scheduled tour of Montreal is a 15-minute visit to the campus, the greater part of which time will be spent in an informal reception by University officials to be held in the Arts Building. It was announced. The couple will pass by the Royal Victoria College shortly afterwards.

Plans for the welcome were drawn up by a committee headed by Dr. F. Cyril James and including Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, T. H. Matthews, F. H. Dobell, W. A. Herron, and Col. D. Stuart Forbes. Student representatives on the committee were Tetrault, Marilyn Pickering, president of the Women's Union, and William A. Bokovay, president of the Student Council at Macdonald College.

Stands are to be erected along both sides of the main roadway leading from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building and will extend from the Gates as far as the branching of the roadway. At 10 a.m. the royal couple will enter the Gates in a car.

Seating in the stands will be arranged by faculty except that all women students will assemble in one section and will wear scarlet blazers and grey skirts. Tickets will be issued to all students interested several days in advance of the ceremonies.

Plans are being made to have the Choral Society on hand. Redwings and Scarlet Key members, elected hosts of the student body, will be in attendance along the length of the roadway, it was learned.

On their arrival at the Arts Building the royal couple will be briefly entertained and greeted by representatives of the Board of Governors and the faculty, and by the three student leaders who served on the organizing committee. A display will be set up of exhibits from previous royal visits to the campus.

The couple will then leave by the Milton st. roadway and proceed to the Molson Stadium for a school children's welcome. They will later pass R.V.C. where coeds will reassemble on the front steps of the building.

Col. Forbes who, for a number of years headed McGill's athletics department, is in charge of decorations for the ceremonies.

Lectures are to be cancelled, it is understood, at least for the actual hour of the visit. Representatives of University army, navy and air force contingents are to be on hand. A special Royal Visit issue of The Daily is being planned.

Red & White to Elect Producer on Friday

Election of a producer for the 1952 Red and White Review will be the highlight of a meeting to be held this Friday. Decisions regarding this year's production setup will be made at the meeting, in the New Club Room of the Union, at 1 p.m.

The position of business manager is still unfilled. "Anyone interested may apply at the Revue Office on Friday, Oct. 12 from 12 to 1 p.m., and 2 to 3 p.m." Hilliard Jason, revue technical chairman, said yesterday.

The Search for Truth

Father Regis to Be Lecturer in Newman Club Philosophy Course

The philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas will be the subject of Newman Club sponsored lecture course to be given at McGill this year.

Father L. P. Regis, Ph.D., will lecture for the first term, with lectures being given on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 4 p.m. in Moyses Hall. The first lecture will be given tomorrow afternoon.

The lectures are to cover the general principles of the Thomistic Philosophy and will deal with the fundamental problems which have moved men to search for the Truth, the Nature of God, and the Nature of the universe.

Father Regis is a graduate of Laval University, Le Saulchoir, Belgium, and the University of Montreal. At present he is Director of the Albert the Great Institute for Mediaeval Studies, Montreal and guest lecturer at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto.

The course will cover a four year period. Dealing with the major Philosophical problems in the light of the Platonic, Aristotelian, and

U. West Virginia To Teach Flying

Morgantown, W.Va.—(Exchange)—Students at the University of West Virginia are being offered a new course in flying.

The flight training classes which lead to pilot's license are given by the Department of Aeronautical Engineering and are open to all students at the University.

The department offers three courses for which students receive one hour credit each.



REV. LOUIS-MARIE REGIS O.P.
... Thomistic Philosophy

McGill Daily

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ISS Seminar Delegates Report: Accent on Asia



WORDS WITH THE MINISTER: Two staff members and a student chat with Hon. Robert Winters, minister of reconstruction, second from left, at last summer's International Student Service seminar at Limbour, Que. Others are Miss Lakshmi Rau, of India, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Toronto, Mr. Aziz, Pakistan, who is currently studying

Canadian transportation systems under the Colombo plan, and Dave Wilson, a Ph.D. student at Johns Hopkins University. Miss Rau and Mr. Wilson were on the seminar's staff. In the background is the over of he College St. Alexandre, where the seminar was held.

Columbo Plan a Focal Point

Indian Reproaches Students for Playing 'Political Football' With East

By HENRY NEVARD

The focal point of the Fourth International Student Seminar was the Colombo Plan and how adequately it assumes the burden of ministering to the needs of Asian peoples. Some of those Asians who participated in this summer program will be studying at Canadian universities this winter; others, who are beyond the academic stage of education, will be placed in large hydro-electric power stations or railway offices to observe at close hand an industrial Canada at work. In part, the opportunities which the Colombo Plan allows for meeting these interesting personalities is one which students should not miss.

It became apparent at the Seminar that North Americans are abysmally ignorant of the rich cultural heritage of the East. This demonstrated itself well in numerous panel discussions where the problem was not so much of knowledge but a need to over-ride Western superiority; a need to preach the East without giving people a mandate for achieving Western objectives. Too often, we force our values upon people who resent the intrusion of foreign ideas when they have the legacy of culture many years older than ours.

Miss Lakshmi Rau, a delegate from the University of Toronto and a native of India, often reproached students for trying to play "political football" with the East. We tend to play up the pitfalls of communism too often to the Asians in an attempt to wean them to the West in a negative way. In truth, the East is a

(Continued on page 4)

'We Pledge, We Pledge, We Pledge'

One of the most striking characteristics of students and youth generally in any land and of an yrace is their idealism, coupled with an optimistic outlook. This is quite logical in students by reason of their 'immaturity.' Those older and wiser, having attempted to apply their ideals to life and continuously with frustration become pessimists and soon develop a negative view towards ideas that are new and radical.

Students are always in the forefront when there is a political wrong or intrusion on personal liberty apparent; ready to campaign against it and if necessary to use strong physical action. Frequently our newspapers carry reports of student demonstrations, revolts and political battles in many countries throughout the world. In recent years, even here at McGill, this trend in youth has shown itself with a vote of support for the youth of Argentina when they were involved in a demonstration. There was the dispute over the right of 'The Red Dean' the Rev. Hewlett Johnson to speak in Montreal a few years past and, when he finally did speak to students, a great deal of public criticism was the result. More recently there has been the condemnation of the provincial Government for its attitude toward civil liberties voted by students at a general meeting.

This idealist trend in youth has been very shrewdly and very cleverly recognized by the communists. Perhaps the most active cell of communism in this country today lies in the nucleus of communist youth who, with the conviction, idealism and fervor so often found in young people, have kept communist doctrines and views alive.

The very great emphasis that is placed on young people by the communists and the

constant attempt to organize them into active cells which have one purpose—spreading the propaganda of communism throughout the world—is a very shrewd use of this fact of idealism in youth.

These facts come out as one looks over the recent gathering of communist youth at the World Festival of Youth in Berlin during the past summer. Here a liberal sprinkling of dogmatism and doctrines were mixed with sports and 'cultural' activities. A great relay was organized by the communist committee prior to the actual festival where young athletes, carrying great messages of 'peace' and 'the fight for peace' ran from town to town only stopping to pick up the occasional signature for the Peace Petition on the way. Again, in cultural activities, the doctrines were constantly kept before young people with plays of 'wonderful' communist life contrasted with the communist picture of capitalistic society.

A report of the culmination of all this activity, describing how an estimated 200,000 young people gathered at one last rally shows perhaps the lowest ebb of youth as it stood to repeat like a group of automatons, "We pledge, we pledge, we pledge."

Indeed it is a real indication of the sorry state of the contemporary world when the fervor and spirit of youth is so debased and its idealism so misdirected. For though their views are regarded by elders as immature and lacking in experience, young people stripped of their freedom to criticize and evaluate, led like sheep with only one path to follow and without this prime quality of idealism can never be expected to lead the way to a new and better civilization.

L. E.

The Student's Voice

When you returned to the campus this year, were there any details such as improvements to the buildings, fee raises, limited freshmen reception or registration procedure with which you disagreed? What are your reactions to the policies of handling football tickets or the means of entering university buildings? What do you think of the new improvements to The Union and the way your fifteen dollars of the Students' Society funds are being spent?

These and other questions have, at various times, been discussed by students through the medium of a letter to the Editor or a student forum. If you are particularly verbose in your views, the latter form is recommended while the proverbial letter is and always has been the best way of getting the small irksome or humorous detail before other students and the university authorities.

It is a fact that the letter to the Editor is one of the best read and most interesting departments of the newspaper. One large United States paper calls such a department 'the voice of the people' and not without validity for it is easy to find in its columns the most diversified views ranging from the proper size of dogs' tails to who should run their country.

The Daily has always made a policy of encouraging articles of this nature believing that students are interested in the questions brought up in letters and student forums simply because they are student views. Such views and opinions are examples of a unique and different outlook, particular to one class or section of society. Therefore when the urge comes upon you, don't express it but rather sit down and write it out, and subject to the right of editorship, we will put it in print for all to see.

L. E.

Letters to The Editor

Sportsmanship and Chivalry

I am getting sick and tired of the cracks that other universities are throwing at Gene Robillard and Ken Wagner. It is disgusting to see any supporter of a team attack an opposing lineup with such flimsy and washwomanlike stories.

I would like to tell these people a little story which might show them what sportsmanship is. The great sports event in our high school was the final soccer championship. Winning this competition meant a great deal to any class. It meant still more to my class because it was the last championship we would play as a class. Furthermore we had only one other cup to our credit in our whole sport career at the school.

When the finals came up, we were to dispute the cup in the last game with the class next to us. It promised to be a good fight. Circumstances however denied the lineup of our opposing team. Due to personal circumstances their goalie, who was excellent to say the least, had to leave school and work. They approached us asking if we would permit their goalie to play in the final game, despite the fact that he was no longer eligible. We consented.

It so happened that the goalie was a major factor in their victory. He stopped everything, including the 'impossibles.' We lost. However, not a word, not a syllable was said regarding the role their goalie played. I must say I expected this to be loudly proclaimed by some of my team-mates whom I had never credited with any kind of sportsmanship. But, I repeat, not a word was said, not even in the great disappointment of losing our last championship attempt.

And, if fellows like my team-mates, who

Heaven knows were far from angels, could keep their mouths closed, when they had every right to open them, I really can't see why adult college students can't do the same. Especially when they have nothing to say. If Wagner and Robillard have been cleared by the proper authorities, I see no reason for criticizing the decision, on purely biased grounds.

I would apologize to Wagner and Robillard for dragging them into print again, but I have heard their names uttered with suave, sarcastic phrases once too often.

ELOHIM RAMAN, B.A.3

Dear Sir:

In connection with the recent expulsion of members of the weaker sex from the main entrance of the Arts Building, we, the gentlemen in Engineering, wish to make clear the fact that no such ruling applies to the Engineering Building. Furthermore, being broad-minded, we welcome all co-eds to loiter on the sunny steps of our edifice.

Yours respectfully,
Civils '52.

Vincent Jolivet, Will Hutchison, Jim Cameron, Jack Osler Al Cockfield, Bob Roy, J. Heroux, II, Len Rudy, II, M. Rudberg, II, Gordon Hunt, II, John Wheelright, II, Lorne Scott.

All letters to the Editor must be signed in a personal signature. Many letters received are not printed for this reason. The material should be typed double space, if possible although this is not absolute. At the writers' request, pseudonyms will be used in place of a personal signature.—Ed.

Asia Shakes Its Colonial Chains

Western Superiority Complex Bar to Understanding

By JACQUES-YVAN MORIN

The first requisite to understand Asia is to get rid of our superiority complex towards it: the impact of the West on Asia was not a one-sided movement; Europe owes far more to Asia than Asia to Europe: religions and cultures have had their cradle there; many sciences, industries and even sports have been given to us by Asia.

American concern about Asia is recent. Before the last war, not only was Asia considered unimportant in terms of international politics, but its millions counted for nothing in the existing balance of power, with the exception of Japan. Asia was considered mostly as a market for foreign trade, as an "annex" to American and European economies.

Things have changed. The war has been the straw that broke the camel's back: everywhere, and with an extraordinary ensemble, the countries of Asia as well as those of South-East Asia have started to shake the chains of colonialism. Of course, this movement towards nationalism is not new: Sun-Yat-Sen, Gandhi and Mohammed Ali Jinnah had spent their lives in fighting for this ideal. Nationalism can be of positive or negative nature: in India, as in Pakistan, Indonesia, Indochina or China, it is negative in the sense that it is a reaction, a protective reaction against an existing state of affairs, against the abuse of colonialism.

But the problem is not only one of nationalism; it is mostly one of the form which this nationalism is liable to take, namely Communism. We are all too familiar with what is going

on in China, Indochina, Malaya, Korea and the Philippines not to understand that behind the various names of Viet-Minh, Huk-balahaps, and others, lies the same ideal, the same purpose: to get rid of the foreigner, or, in terms of a German missionary to Malaya, to "vomit" the Westerner.

When someone is fighting against an intruder, it is liable to turn to anyone for help, regardless sometimes of what this new support means. Most Asians do not know what "Communism" means, they do not know that it is just as, if not more, imperialistic than capitalism, but they will rally under its banner because they feel it is the only way out. To most Asians, who have been for centuries under colonial authority, the fact that this new government may be totalitarian does not mean a thing. Even those who are closer to us, as the Pakistani, are as much afraid of American infiltration as of Soviet infiltration. It was the opinion of an Asiatic student that Europe being no longer a favourable ground for war, the U.S. wanted to shift the battlefield to Asia.

As long as we will look at Asia and people with the eyes and reactions of a Westerner, we will not understand Asia and, as a consequence, we will be rejected by Asia. Of course this works against Communism in some instances: how can one conciliate the idea of levelling people with the cast System of India? The idea of levelling is sacrilegious to a Hindu; men are born unequal as a reward for the last life they led (metempsychosis).

(Continued on page 4)

What This Page Is All About

Last summer in a small Quebec town named Limbour on the Gatineau river, about 85 University students from three continents gathered to study international problems.

In adjoining columns, three McGill undergraduates who were there report on the things the students thought and talked about during their four weeks at Limbour. The occasion was the fourth International Students' Service summer seminar, the first held in Canada.

The majority of the students, as at the three previous ISS seminars in Europe, were from Canadian Universities. Others were from Europe and the United States.

The Limbour seminar differed from its predecessors, however, in that it was attended by a large delegation of Asian students who were brought to this country through the Colombo plan. Under terms of the plan, the Asians were granted Canadian Government scholarships to spend six to twelve months here studying in Canadian industries, Government departments and Universities. The seminar served as their introduction to life in this country.

Like its predecessors, the seminar was directed by a Canadian staff, headed by Dr. L. E. M. Lynch, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. It was financed by provincial government grants and business and private sources.

What Can Canadian Students Do?

Taylor Concludes We Can Contribute In Solving Asia's Problems

By CHARLES TAYLOR

When I arrived at the Seminar, the consideration of what I as a student could do to help solve the pressing problems of south-east Asia had not entered my mind. It was a field I had no intention of exploring. It was only on realizing the great necessity of a swift solution of these problems that I began to think along these lines. It was a realization one could not escape, as, day by day, these problems were discussed, dispassionately and objectively in all their aspects.

But when I started to think along these lines, I discovered to my surprise that there was something we could do. I say to my surprise, because the students of Canada look upon themselves traditionally as being mere observers, as having nothing to say in world events. Having taken this attitude, the student has become as entirely inoperative as he considers himself to be.

Now, if a body of informed student opinion were to press for one policy or line of action or another, their voice would definitely be heard in the nation at large, even as students are now heard in Europe and Asia. And even if students continue to refuse to take the initiative, they need still not consider themselves unimportant, for they will be in an even stronger position to do so in later life.

For this reason the first thing that a student can and must do is to learn. It did not take long for those of us who were at the Seminar to realize how abysmally ignorant Canadian students are on all matters concerning South East Asia. We were at once put at a tremendous disadvantage in discussion because of sheer lack of knowledge. If our students are ever to become important, they must learn.

(Continued on page 4)

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extra
special

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the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

The suspicion that this year's Redmen are vastly inferior to the powerhouse team of 1950 was definitely confirmed in the Toronto game, but the picture is not too black when other factors are considered.

Most important of these is the fact that Western and Queen's are both weaker than last season. And even with Toronto improved over last year, it was shown conclusively on the field Saturday that there is not much to choose between the Redmen and the Blues. In fact, many observers are inclined to feel that the Redmen are a better club than the Blues despite the opening day loss.

Then too, the league is apparently so well balanced that an opening day loss is not exactly a catastrophe. Last year's champs, Western Mustangs, lost their first two games in 1950. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see the

Whitman and Tomlinson are all seasoned veterans capable of consistently good performances, but when reinforcements are needed the ranks are thin indeed.

It is obvious that the backfield does not approach last year's strong crew, but a little time, some breaks, and the return of the injured backs may change the picture a great deal. The loss of Blauer and how hurt the Redmen and it was perceptible against the Varsityes. Jimmy Miller, who has been out for quite a while is another who could boost McGill's chances when he returns. Miller would remedy the situation at end where Caldwell and Bossy are carrying the load now.

The return of Blauer would give the Redmen a one-two punch at halfback. Right now George Klein is the only really fast halfback on the club and a Blauer-Klein combination would be a formidable one. These two can run the end all day, with disastrous results to the opposition.

McGill's running attack, which was pathetic Saturday, might have had a lot more punch if Klein had been sweeping the ends. He raced around right end once for 9 and the rest of the day he was either on the bench or making a few thrusts at the line.

Cec Findlay is a fine halfback who is at best when hitting the line. He can also sweep the ends when needed and adds versatility to the backfield. Ken Wagner is a fullback, not a halfback and Tilley and Rogers would fill the bill at full.

Crain and Robillard are good quarterbacks, both capable of calling plays better than they did on Saturday. The aerial attack can improve with practice and may yet be a vital factor. Both boys are capable of shifting to the halfline too.

Biewald and Mitchener are satisfactory at wingback and on the whole, the more you look at the McGill backfield line-up, the more you realize that it has potential power and is much better than the first showing would indicate.

There are five games to go and McGill is still very much in the race. Another game or two and this club may be hitting on all cylinders.

Rugger Team Plays MIT On Saturday

McGill's rugger team, defending Intercollegiate Champions, are preparing this week for their first exhibition game on Saturday, October 13th with M.I.T. at Molson Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Last year McGill defeated M.I.T. at Montreal 8-3. This year reports from the Bean Town point to a very heavy and fast team and the game promises to be one of the best exhibition tilts of the season.

From last year's squad, McGill will field such stars as Al Ramsay, Bill Kellher, Eric Stewart, Duncan MacMillan, Bob Peart, L. Simmerman and Roy Dingle. Newcomers to the squad this year are Barry King, C. MacMillan, Eric Pickett and an array of new talent from Chile, England, Trinidad and British Columbia.

McGill should make a strong bid to retain the Intercollegiate title against Toronto Varsity.

Inauguration of Girls' Soccer On Upper Field

Inaugurated into the athletic curriculum last year, the women's soccer club is being readied for another active season. Practices are being held on the Middle Field every Thursday afternoon from 4-5 and on Saturday mornings at 9-11 when the Redmen are playing home games, and 10-12 when they are on the road.

The sport is really just a combination of three basic skills, running, jumping, and kicking. When these are developed and combined with a game situation, soccer results. Modified girls' rules make for a less rugged and dangerous game.

A home-and-home series is scheduled with Macdonald College. Last year the McGillians came out on the better side of a 40 score with the St. Anne's Crew.

Any girl who is interested in playing, whether she be a beginner or experienced, should come out to the practices. Students are reminded to wear jeans or old slacks, a heavy sweater, and running shoes.

SPORTS MENU

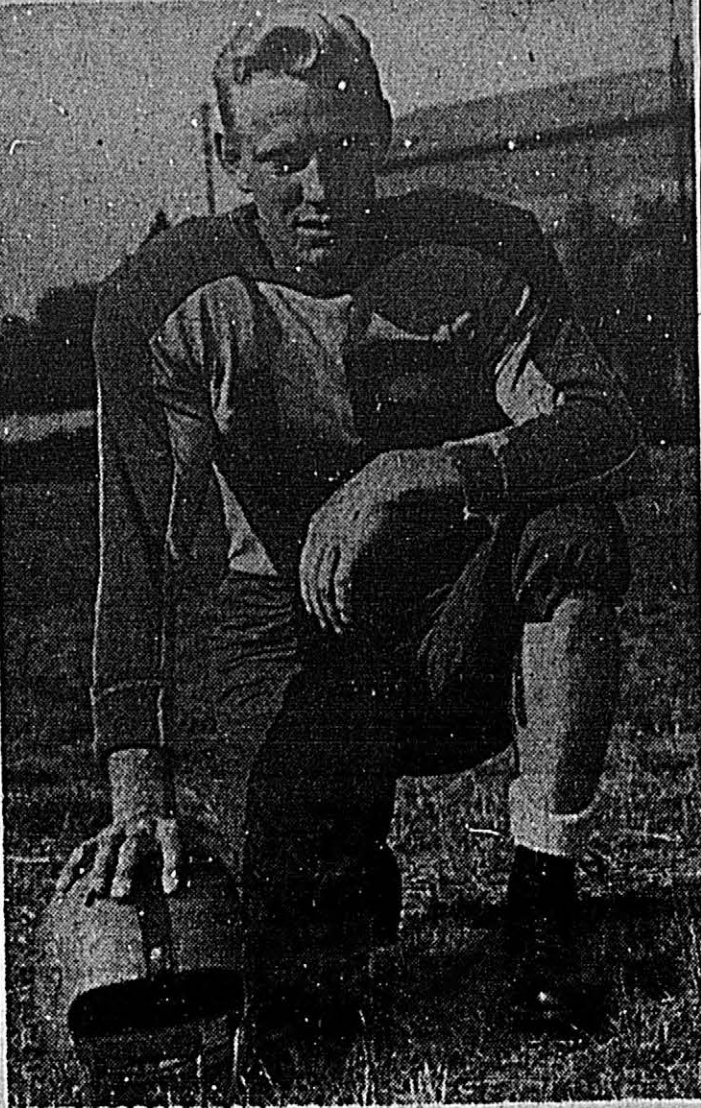
Women's Archery
The Outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament will be held today in Molson Stadium. Experienced players may shoot the Columbian Round any time during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. In case of rain, the competition will be postponed until tomorrow.

Co-ed Basketball
All girls interested in joining the basketball club are asked to come to the first meeting of the year on Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Currie Gym. For further information call Clair Cran, WE. 3288.

Women's Soccer
The girls' soccer club meets on Thursday at 4 p.m. on the middle field. All girls who are interested are invited, and are requested to wear blue jeans.

Men's Soccer
Tonight at the Upper Field the Soccer Team will play Macdonald College at 8:00 p.m. The following are to dress at 7:30 p.m.: Hargreaves, Frank, Liles, Mayer, North, Wilmut, Sillingford, Phillips, Huot, Klein, Heller, Armattio, Phoebe, and Villalobos.

Ct. 5 Tate vs. Coughnair.
Ct. 6 Young vs. winner of Postner and Gault (to be played at 9:00 a.m.).
Sections 3 and 4 will be played at 2 and 3:30 p.m. of the same day and names and courts will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Daily.



ROSS MCKELVEY, 5'10", 155 lb. halfback, is back with Queen's Tricolor this year and, as in the past, should give our Redmen plenty of trouble this Saturday when the two teams clash in Kingston.

Will Redmen Come Through?

McGill Kingston Bound With League Basement in Balance

Smoke of battle has cleared and after the first week-end of action in 1951, standings of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League show the Western Mustangs and Toronto Varsity Blues tied for the league lead.

Both the Blues and the Mustangs have two points as a result of their opening wins over McGill and Queen's, 15-7 and 24-12 respectively. The deadlocks for both the top and runner up spots will be broken this week-end when the Mustangs journey to Toronto in a showdown fight for the loop leadership and the Gaels entertain the Redmen at Richardson Stadium.

In the Gaels, the Redmen are meeting the team that has been relegated by many to the cellar spot in the loop because of heavy loss of personnel from last year's squad. This could easily prove to be a bad mistake, as the dark horse Presbyterians could easily upset the dope and come home with the bacon. Of late the Kingstonians have gained the reputation of being the 'spoilers' in the league and could possibly take it all this year in the well balanced senior loop.

With more than half of last year's squad gone, coach Frank Tindall nevertheless has assembled a strong team that will be out to bring home its first win in the league before the home folks.

Possessed of such fine backs as Ross McKelvey, Jack Roberts, Don

Bahner, Billy Bell and Eric McIlven of last year's team, the Tricolor also have two of the best ends in the league in Dick Harrison and Harry Lampman. The team suffered a heavy loss when quarterback Don Griffin fractured his wrist in an exhibition game but seem to have come up with an able replacement in new comer Wally Mellor.

Up front, back from the Gaels of 1950 are veteran Jim Charters at center as well as guards Wally Wadell and Ron Suski while the kicking chores will be handled by Chuck Ramsden.

As for the Redmen, they are expected to be at full strength for the Queen's game except for guard Lionel Quinn and with the return (Continued on page 4.)

Required Physical Education For Coeds Begins Thursday

Classes in Folk-dancing, Swimming, Badminton Are Among Electives Offered To Students

By RHODA HARRIS

On Thursday and Friday of this week all freshmen will be required to sign up for classes in the compulsory physical education course. Registration will go on from 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. both days. Students will be assigned their category, based on their medical and motor ability examinations, upon arrival in room 11 at RVC during the above stated times.

The course is to be divided into two terms. In January, students will re-register, and sign up for two different classes. Some girls who have not progressed sufficiently in the basic conditioning class will be required to remain in that same class throughout the second term as well.

Folk-dancing, swimming, basketball, badminton, volleyball, and rhythmic gymnastics will be offered as electives during the first term, while a few others, including modern dancing and squash, will be added to the curriculum in January.

Girls in category A will be per-

mitted to choose two activities, one hour of each per week. Co-eds who wish to take the basic conditioning course because of weakness in some areas, may do so, but there is no compulsion involved.

Students who are restricted due to medical reasons will be placed in classes where activities are geared particularly for their needs. Some may even partake of sports such as archery, which require few strenuous movements.

A third category will consist of girls who require further training in motor skills. Such students must take the basic conditioning course, and for their second class may choose either swimming or some rhythmic activity, as folk-dancing, gymnastics or exercises.

This basic class is something quite different to the run-of-the-mill physical education course. A bulk of the time will be devoted to the understanding of the mechanical movement of the body, and the most effective way of using it in every day living.

No real sports as such will be taught in these classes, but atten-

tion will be focused on many of the skills involved in the various games. Discussions will also play a large part in the course.

Miss Thelma Wagner, an instructor in the Dept. of Physical Education, informed The Daily that in the regular activity classes, instructors will, at the beginning, work on the assumption that all participants are beginners in the sport of their choice, thus immediately correcting wrong ideas that the girls may have learned. Thereafter, the more advanced skills of the game will be taught, and a certain amount of regular competition will be held. Upper-year students who desire instruction may register in these same classes in a few weeks.

The battery of tests which each freshman took two weeks ago was devised at the University of Iowa. That particular combination of skills tested the general strength and agility of the individual, and showed not only innate ability, but experience and previous training as (Continued on page 4.)



WALLY KOWAL

Redmen wallop Queen's this week, and as far as the Western-Toronto clash is concerned, it should be a close one. Reversals of form can be expected in the College Union this season, and certainly no team stands out well above the others.

McGill's main trouble seems to lie in the backfield and in the lack of depth on the line. Vic Obeck's first-stringers on the front wall are undoubtedly the best in the league, but there is not too much reserve strength. Caldwell, Bossy, Kowal, MacLellan, Pullar

Intramural Schedule Lacks Team Entries

"The success of McGill's 1951 Intramural sports schedule has been seriously threatened by lack of team entries," said Howard Ryan, director of Intramural Sports at an interview with The Daily yesterday.

Ryan's intramural program, which started with a successful golf tournament on the opening days of last week and continues with a tennis tournament this week, has done very well when students signed to play as individuals. But now an intricately organized system takes over to sign students to the teams, inform them of league games, and arrange for practices.

And herein is Ryan's complaint. Faculty representatives, who were elected last fall to supervise their schools' sports activity, have been doing their jobs, more or less. The Commerce representative has left McGill and his faculty did not learn this until yesterday. But notices for Commercemen wishing to play Touch Football and Softball are now posted and Bimbo Black and his executive are expected to appoint a successor shortly.

Both Arts and Science are faculties whose entries have not lived up to those of previous years. Notices have been posted on all faculty notice boards and students should sign their names to the sport they wish to play. These entries must be filed at the intramural office this week by the faculty representatives.

These same representatives are expected to attend a meeting of the Students Intramural Recreational Council this Wednesday evening at 5:00 p.m. in the Lecture room of the gymnasium. All class representatives, team managers, and sports managers that the faculty representatives have appointed are also expected to attend this meeting. The purpose is to finalize all leagues, schedules, etc.

The Intramural Sports department has several openings for students in working part time. A Softball clinic for referees will be held in the intramural office in the gym Thursday at 5:00 p.m. and another for Touch Football referees on Friday at 5:00 p.m. All prospective referees for these two sports are asked to attend.

Also needed are assistants to act as liaison men between the intramural department and representatives and to take charge of equipment. All interested in these part time jobs should apply to the Athletics Office at the gym.

Intra-Mural Tennis Tourney

Second Round

Thursday, Oct. 11

Section 1 — 10:00 a.m.

Ct. 1 L. Batschaw vs. M. Rosenhek.

Ct. 2 M. Lansdown vs. A. Bond.

Ct. 3 E. A. Bond vs. T. W. Shaw.

Ct. 4 G. Faber vs. F. Kam.

Ct. 5 J. P. Zigby vs. K. Drummond.

Ct. 6 L. F. Schull vs. G. Friend.

Section 2 — 11:00 a.m.

Ct. 1 Rothman vs. G. Stephan.

Ct. 2 H. Bacal vs. Sutcliffe.

Ct. 3 J. Salvail vs. Lazare.

Ct. 4 B. Silcott vs. winner of Rudberg and Poddubny (to be played at 9:00 a.m.).



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NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

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For Further Information Contact

U.N.T.D. Staff Officer
1475 Drummond St.

LA. 8066

Montreal

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the Year Ended 30th June, 1951 Statement No. 1

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash	\$28,588.83
Accounts receivable—	
McGill University	\$12,194.52
Sundry	\$ 2,323.23
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	400.00
	1,923.23
	14,117.75
Inventory—Tuck Shop merchandise	229.97
Unemployment insurance stamps	107.94
	\$43,044.49
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	3,040.34
Reserve for alterations to McGill Union	7,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	10,000.00
Surplus (Statement No. 2)	23,004.15
	\$43,044.49

AUDITORS' REPORT To the Council: We have made an examination of the books and records of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1951, and we have received all the information and explanations which we have required. We report that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet and the accompanying statements of surplus and revenue and expenditure are properly drawn up to show the financial position of the Student's Executive Council of McGill University as at 30th June, 1951, in accordance with the books and records.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO., Chartered Accountants. MONTREAL, 24th September, 1951.

Statement No. 2 STATEMENT OF SURPLUS For the Year Ended 30th June, 1951

Balance—30th June, 1950	\$21,687.82
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 3)	11,316.33
	\$33,004.15
Transfer to reserve for contingencies	10,000.00
Balance—30th June, 1951	\$23,004.15

Statement No. 3 STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1951

Revenue:	
Universal fees	\$46,687.82
Expenditure:	
Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)	\$17,129.74
Administrative expenses—	
Salaries, salaries and group insurance	\$ 9,289.63
Postage, stationery and printing	1,355.63
Telephone and telegrams	550.68
Audit fee	225.00
Office supplies and expense	369.14
Advertising	521.79
Meeting expense	789.38
Entertainment	801.48
Travelling	755.49
Insurance	125.00
Plaques for tree ceremonies	121.28
Purchase of furniture and office equipment	1,738.62
Bad debts written off	683.28
General expense	915.35
	18,241.73
	35,371.49
Excess of revenue for the year	\$11,316.33

Statement No. 4 COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES For the Years Ended 30th June

	Excess of Revenue or Expenditure 1951	As per Statement Number 1950
McGill Union	\$ 7,684.53	\$ 6,374.36
McGill Daily	803.58	816.51
McGill Annual	942.58	1,286.52
McGill Annual—prior years	8.25	57.23
Choral Society	62.00	582.54
Red & White Revue	149.91	323.98
Players Club	577.51	50.54
Freshmen Reception	878.08	149.91
Awards Banquet	1,025.47	493.56
Convocation Activities	246.48	563.61
Scarlet Key Society	163.16	160.29
Forge	250.03	244.41
Radio Workshop	453.45	167.77
McGill Film Society	264.96	246.22
Debating Union Society	1,623.83	624.78
Red & White Committee		366.11
Arts & Science Undergraduate Society	146.55	
Commerce Undergraduate Society	3.62	
Dental Undergraduate Society	247.41	
Engineering Undergraduate Society	402.56	
National Federation of Canadian University Students	1,515.64	576.19
Students' Handbook	1,051.14	1,047.11
Book Exchange		45.54
Students' Directory	42.54	85.99
Junior Promenade	1,001.70	55.52
Laval University—exchange visits	566.43	62.54
International Relations Club	171.47	
International Student Service	237.56	
McGill Outdoor Club	255.01	
Floating Rib		354.18
Dawson College	295.83	713.11
Miscellaneous, Clubs and Societies	553.87	326.40
Total net expenditure	\$17,129.74	\$ 7,467.92

Next Instalment of the FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Students' Executive Council will be published in McGill Daily Tomorrow



HIDDEN DANGERS in a chosen course of study are pointed out by Dr. R. Darnley Gibbs of the Department of Botany. Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac make up the botanical display. Upper-year botany students Alison Strachan (left) and Ethel Halpern look on during a "field trip" to the Montreal Botanical Gardens last week. (Priestman-Martlet Photo.)

RVC RAMBLINGS By MARY DRAPER

What concerns women most? Well, that is a good question and attracts some obvious answers, but as applied to college women in the fall, the answer seems to be fashion. These are the days when every woman on the campus is sizing up every other woman, and making mental notes on current styles. "What'll I wear?" echoes through the halls of RVC. Violent extremes of dress are evident on the campus this year. We notice many coeds appearing at lectures in dressier outfits than have been customary in the past. More dresses and suits, fewer skirts and sweaters. This may change when colder weather sets in, of course. On the other hand we have noticed a good many coeds in very casual attire. Almost sloppiness in fact.

Nowhere is this discrepancy more noticeable than in footwear trends. Never have we seen so many high heels going to lectures. Tricky sandals that must be more at home on a dance floor, are tripping up and down the Arts Building stairs. But, and this one has us puzzled — at the same time there is a crop of bobby socks and loafers bigger than we have seen since we left high school. Now what is one to think?

If we may be allowed to express a personal view on the subject, we prefer a medium course. Neither bobby socks, nor high heels for school. Stockings and flats look neat and trim, are neither too dressy nor too teen-aged. Outfits casual but not sloppy — a neat suit or skirt and sweater, or perhaps a wool dress. The skirt length problem? Fair to middling — and we mean that. Skirts seem to be slightly shorter this year. Scarves and interesting brooches are very much in evidence with skirts and sweaters.

Speaking of skirt lengths, we might note what is happening in Paris where fashions are made. While there this summer, we were struck by the short-skirt-knee length, no more. Parisiennes are wearing skirts and jerseys or sweaters almost entirely in black for college days. On dressier occasions a huge black velvet beret called a 'falouche' is in evidence. Extreme but interesting.

Want to be a professional journalist? Or just to spend an exciting month in New York? Then here's your chance. Mademoiselle magazine chooses coeds each year for its issue of the magazine. Now all you have to do is read the rules

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 11 L.L.P.—Harry Binder, Provincial Organizer L.P.P., and Member of the Montreal City Council, to speak at first L.P.P. Forum this year, on the subject "Who Wants War?" Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon. October 12 RED & WHITE REVUE—Important meeting of all members of last year's show interested in this year's. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: New Club Room, McGill Union.

world peace through understanding will be strengthened immeasurably.

Asia Skakes—p. 2

Asia can be said to have an agricultural civilization; it is now trying to change that pattern into an industrial one. There are in Asia eleven hundred million people, half the population of the globe on an arable soil equal to that of the U.S.S.R.

In a recent report, an economic commission of the United Nations has stated five factors that are largely responsible for the existing shortage and famine situation; large population; small cultivable area per capita; small share of world minerals; lack of capital and technological underdevelopment.

The West has tried to help Asia; the Colombo Plan is a complete new scheme for industrialization; Pakistan for example is trying to replace manpower by tractors; the manpower could thus go in the industries and the exchange acquired would help buying tractors again. This of course is a slow process, a "snow-ball" gradual process and it can be done only with Western help. The Role of China

China has got rid of foreign imperialism but it still has to face another kind of exploitation: the internal one, the exploitation of one man by another. Mao-Tse-Tung has discovered that this problem is greater than he expected: the landlord is a part of the Chinese pattern of life and the agrarian revolution has had to become milder; besides this first revolution which consists in distributing the land to the peasant, there remains a second uneasy revolution to be done: nationalizing the land, taking it away from the private ownership of the peasant.

In spite of these problems, it must be understood that the Communist regime is powerful; Man has pledged himself to reform and the end of the status quo and the Peking government is a symbol to people of Asia: by being at the 'avant-garde' of the change, it has a great influence.



"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

between students of that continent and this. In line with the second aim, student exchanges, such as the N.F.C.U.S. projects of bringing over a cultural group from South East Asia, are very useful, but both aims are best served by concrete aid in the form of more books and equipment to the universities of this area, which are operating with such striking lack of what we consider the basic necessities that any North American university in similar circumstances would have long since closed down. To accomplish this an ideal channel already exists in the form of the I.S.S. student relief program, and participation in this program is open to all students on the campuses of Canada where there are I.S.S. committees, which means virtually all campuses.

Quite contrary to my expectations, there do exist ways in which Canadian students can contribute — and significantly — toward the solution of the problems of South East Asia.

Required—p. 3

Students in the course will be examined throughout the term. These exams will consist of various tests during the classes, and the same motor ability test will again be given. The final grade will also be determined by the subjective judgment of the instructor.

Colombo Plan—p. 2

years more suspicious of this attitude than it fears Russian imperialism because of the exploitation of the past. Asians do not respond to the threat of communism as we do, and they are hopeful that Colombo Plan aid will be a generous grant with no political strings attached.

This year at McGill, the International Student Service will offer the students a valuable opportunity to express themselves intelligently about some of the controversial issues confronting Asian peoples. Informative and experienced lecturers like James Puxley of the Students Christian Science Movement and Mr. Brook of the Canadian Colombo Plan Administration will be here during the year discussions will be held throughout the year with students and professors participating; the topics will be geared to understanding the needs of the East. Finally, some of the I.S.S. meetings will be open to all students so that the organization will not remain an exclusive group which achieves its optimum in campus interest immediately before each Seminar.

Our Students' Executive Council recently endorsed a policy whereby 40 per cent of the 'Combined Charities' donations will go toward I.S.S. and its relief program. It is important for students to understand how I.S.S. works so that its objective may be better achieved. The need for more textbooks and education in the East has been a remote problem in the past but—as the oneness of the international student community becomes more apparent—it is hoped that more students will take an active interest in international affairs.

Professor Whitmore of Queens University stressed that the dawn of the atomic age heralds a new era comparable to the discovery of fire. With limited time and Asian representatives on our own doorstep, there is the immediate need for a positive response by the university community; approval of the Colombo Plan and the objectives implicit in its inception may be expressed by (1) student interest in I.S.S. and its work; (2) a warm reception to the Asian representatives to assure them that the Canadian public has not failed them; (3) an approach to international affairs which indicates a desire to learn as well as teach. With this in mind, the hope for

From these brief considerations more problems than solutions arise for the Western mind. We are against Communism as a force that wants to destroy the national aims of the countries of Asia. What can we do to help and to which countries should this help be given? If our criterion is strength, then Japan, India and Pakistan are our candidates; if our criterion is loyalty to the West, Korea and Indo-China come first; if our criterion is popular support of the concerned government, India and Pakistan would rate high; if our criterion is democratic institutions, as I think it should be, we have almost no candidate.

Democracy as we know it is not rooted permanently anywhere in Asia. We must ask ourselves if the kind of democracy we showed to these people appeals to them. Have they understood what we mean while our capitalists were exploit-

ing the whole continent? If they have, it is a miracle.

Certainly, Asians have an idea of what democracy is, but, from what they have seen, they have inherited suspicion and doubt. They know little about democracy and a little knowledge is more dangerous than none at all...

McGill—p. 3

of end Jim Miller and hard-driving half Haskell Blauer they will be tough to beat. The squad suffered no further serious injuries in the Toronto game and although Dave 'Baldy' Tomlinson was helped off the field late in the game, he will be set to go on Saturday.

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Lv. "	6:59 P.M. "
Lv. "	1:33 A.M. Sunday
Lv. "	3:16 A.M. "
Lv. "	1:32 P.M. "

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From 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on the following dates:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Do not be disappointed. It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2.00 p.m. on October 10th.

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Society